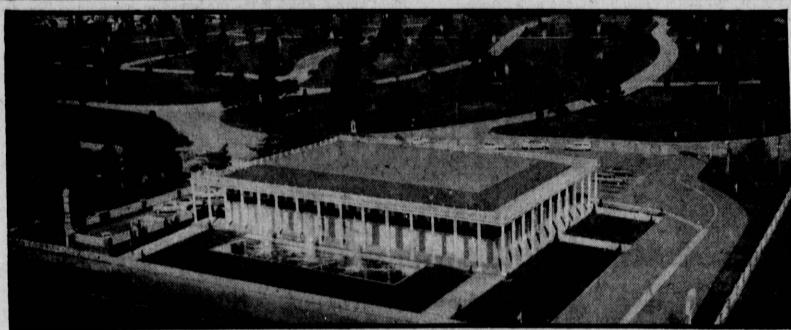


Gary Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Anderson of 2749 Grand Summit Road, has resumed his studies at Berkeley School of Music in Boston, Mass. Anderson is working for a bachelor of music degree.

Area Teachers Oppose Anti-Obscenity Issue

Members of the Representative Council of the Torrance Education Association (TEA) this week approved a resolution in opposition to Proposition 16, the so-called anti-obscenity measure on the Nov. 8 ballot. The council said its opposition is based on the responsibility of the professional educator to see that every child gets the best education. Proposition 16, it was noted, permits law enforcement officers to seize materials without a search warrant. The council also said the measure would permit a person to decide for himself if published material is obscene and then to sue a prosecuting attorney who does not agree with his decision.

Opponents of the measure have pointed out that parts of the Bible and many great works of literature could be held obscene under Proposition 16. Proposition 16 is an initiative constitutional amendment which was placed on the ballot by an organization known as CLEAN, Inc. The Torrance Education Association represents more than 90 per cent of the teachers in the Torrance Schools.



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Halloween Hazards Should Be Reduced

Halloween is a much more carefully regulated and less destructive holiday than it was a few generations ago, but it is still not completely free of hazards. Most of these dangers can be curbed with a little forethought on the part of adults. Safe practices are not intended to take the fun out of Halloween. Youngsters get enormous pleasure out of dressing up in horrifying costumes and prowling the neighborhood in an innocent quest of trick-or-treat. There's no need to discourage these excursions. But the parents who launch the children forth, the motorists who encounter them on the streets, and the homeowners at whose houses they call should be aware that high-spirited children are rarely cautious. Adults, accordingly, should exercise an extra measure of precaution. Here are some helpful suggestions:

PARENTS — If you children insist on wearing costumes and masks, use cosmetics and burnt cork to paint the masks right on their faces. Cloth masks or entire head masks are dangerous; they may slip and block a child's vision. Don't allow your child to carry a knife or other sharp instrument, nor should young ones have access to lighted torches or candles. If they must have light, make sure it is battery-powered. Don't make or buy loose-fitting costumes that may

catch on fences, bushes, and other obstacles. Check that the costumes are not so long that the youngsters run the risk of tripping on them. **REMINDE** youngsters to say "thank you" for treats and NOT to gulp down everything given them. Some sweets carried home are far better than an overloaded and consequently upset stomach! Avoid dark costumes—they are difficult for motorists to see. If the children insist on them, use reflecting tape or liquid "paint" that shines in the dark or reflects light. Use this tape or liquid on jack-o-lanterns, hats, caps, trick-or-treat bags, and anything else the youngster wears or carries. Most paint and hardware stores stock reflecting materials. If you give a party at home, use flameproof or fire-resistant materials for costumes, caps, and party decorations. Keep the games suitable to the age group. **MOTORISTS** — Motorists should keep in mind that gangs of youngsters will be roaming the streets in search of fun. Many will be dressed in dark costumes and they may be hard to see. If you are driving in residential areas on Halloween, slow down. Excited children may dart between parked cars, cross in the middle of the street, and not look both ways before crossing. YOU are the adult—it's up to you to watch out for them. **HOMEOWNERS** — Light your property so youngsters don't trip over stairs or other obstacles. Cover excavations and put an easy-to-see fence around your flowers. Put away lawn furniture and garbage cans, and be sure to lock the garage. Bring pets inside at dark—bands of noisy youngsters may excite them. Following these common-sense suggestions will help ensure that youngsters enjoy a fun-filled yet safe Halloween.

(Prepared as a public service by the California Medical Association.)

Beach Wins Top Honors In Seminar
Steven Beach, a senior at South High, has earned top honors in mathematics at a special summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Beach, one of the 39 students who participated in the program at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, was rated among the top two or three students by Daniel T. Finkbeiner, program director. "His work revealed exceptional insight and maturity in mathematics," Finkbeiner said.



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